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‘Sit up’ and take notice

SPRING GARDEN ROAD
Biz association looking for action after Mills closure



The sudden closure of Mills Halifax this week has the area business association hoping the city will “sit up” and take action to support local stores.

On Thursday, the executive director of the Spring Garden Road Business Association said she was “completely surprised” to hear of Mills Halifax closing for good and going into receivership, and doesn’t know the details of the closure but said the city has a part to play in creating a better future for the area.

“It wasn’t that long ago we lost ... Frame-It on the street after 50 years,” said Juanita Spencer. “We’re really hoping the city

will sit up, take notice of the impact here of doing nothing, and will really make a step forward.” Spencer said it’s important for the city to ease regulations and the tax burden for small business owners.

The association is now working with the other Halifax business improvement districts on a study to make sure they have a “clear understanding” of the impact property taxes are having on business, Spencer said.

Courtney Jones, owner of the Better Than Her Boutique located in Spring Garden Place near Mills, said Thursday she’d also like to see more support from the city when it comes to rent and taxes.

Jones said she recently priced a storefront on Spring Garden where rent was \$5,000 a month.

“Downtown I find has been very frustrating for small businesses because you hear a lot of them closing, and a lot of the reason has to do with the raise of rent,” Jones said.

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INDIEGOGO-ING VEGAN

Diandra Phipps, co-owner of enVie A Vegan Kitchen, poses with her restaurant’s Cashew Alfredo dish at its Agricola Street location Thursday in Halifax. The vegan restaurant, caterer and cooking school is crowdfunding to help with a new expansion. See **metroNEWS**. ZANE WOODFORD/METRO



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Concert cut short due to crowd's 'rowdiness'

ARKELLS

'Unfortunate' behaviour happened just outside venue



Zane Woodford
Metro | Halifax

The Canada Day concert at Alderney Landing in Dartmouth on Wednesday night was cut short because of "drunkenness and rowdiness" of some outside the venue, says a police spokesman.

City spokeswoman Jennifer Stairs confirmed to Metro on Thursday that Halifax Civic Events cut Ontario band Arkells' set short by 15 minutes — from 75 minutes to 60 minutes — after the police recommended shutting down the event early so they could deal with the crowd outside.

"Police didn't make a decision, they just advised us that due to some unfortunate behaviour outside of the concert boundaries, outside of the actual check-in, it would help them to disperse the crowds if the show ended a bit earlier," she said Thursday.

Halifax Regional Police spokesman Sgt. Pierre Bourdages confirmed officers were



The Arkells, who headlined a Canada Day show at Alderney Landing on July 1, are shown in this 2014 file photo.

ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

There was the occasional disturbance outside the venue, and there was also unacceptable behaviour happening.

Sgt. Pierre Bourdages, police spokesperson

worried about some of the alcohol-induced behaviour outside the concert itself.

"There was concern for safety towards the end of the concert," he said Thursday, referring to the "drunkenness and rowdi-

ness" actions of some people.

"There was the occasional disturbance outside the venue, and there was also unacceptable behaviour happening."

Bourdages said about 10 people were arrested for viola-

tions of the Liquor Control Act.

After a stabbing and a shooting at the free annual concert last year, Stairs says the city added some extra levels of security for this year's event.

"We had put in place a bunch of protocols based on what happened last year with the events outside," she said.

That meant bag checks to get into the concert grounds, but Stairs said the people causing problems — who were mostly underage —

weren't coming in.

"These folks outside the boundaries refused to come in, refused to disperse," she said.

But considering there were nearly 10,000 people at the event, Stairs considers it a success.

"We feel the event went well," she said.

"Unfortunately there were incidents outside that were beyond our control and we worked as best we could with police to address the situation."

RCMP

Ducks cause of car crash

Police in Nova Scotia handled their words with caution when asked what drivers should do when they encounter animals or birds on roadways, as was the case in a serious accident that occurred on Highway 101 Thursday.

A spokeswoman with King's County district RCMP said every scenario is different, but insisted drivers should carefully consider the impact stopping for an animal would have on their own safety, not to mention the safety of other drivers, before hitting the brakes.

"Motorists should do their best to avoid injury to the animals — if possible," Const. Kelli Gaudet said Thursday.

"If there is a scenario where heavy traffic is present, the risk to yourself or other road users may be quite high if breaking or taking evasive action."

Earlier in the day, a man in his 60s from Upper Rawdon was airlifted to hospital with serious injuries after his motorcycle rear-ended a small car, which had stopped behind another vehicle that waited while a family of ducks crossed Highway 101 near exits 10 and 11 Thursday morning.

Police say the driver of the small car was uninjured, but they are still searching for the driver of the vehicle initially stopped that left the scene.

On Thursday, Gaudet would not comment on whether the driver would be held liable for the crash. STEPHANIE TAYLOR/METRO

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Historic Mills closes up shop

BUSINESS

Some say store's change in direction was a problem



Haley Ryan
Metro | Halifax

Judith Ryan still remembers the excitement of walking through Mills as a child with her aunt, picking out Christmas presents from the bustling downtown Halifax store.

But that was in the 1950s and '60s, and on Thursday she was on her way to shop at the Spring Garden Road location when she saw the shuttered storefront.

"That's very disappointing," said Ryan, who lives in Pictou County, but said she makes a point to drop into Mills when in Halifax.

Mills co-owners Lisa Gallivan and Candace Thomas put out a news release Thursday morning saying the store, which had been on Spring Garden for 96 years, had closed and gone into receivership at the end of business Tuesday.

Peter Wedlake of Grant Thornton was named the receiver and will manage Mills' responsibilities to its creditors, suppliers and employees. The company's 20 full- and part-time employees were told they were out of a job Thursday.

The release said Gallivan and Thomas became the sole shareholders of Mills earlier



The Mills storefront in Spring Garden Place on Thursday afternoon. There was no sign or note visible referencing the closure. HALEY RYAN/METRO



It's a sad day on Spring Garden Road.

Heather Brophy,
Foreign Affairs owner

this year, after being part of a group that bought the historic former Mills Brothers department store in 2012.

"Despite our best efforts ... it became clear that we would not be able to generate enough business to continue for the long term," the release said.

Ryan said while she still liked Mills, she remembers negative comments being made about the store when it was broken into two levels, and that it "didn't have same kind of atmosphere and feel to it."

"I have bought a couple things there that fit me, but



As a business owner I feel bad for them, and for the employees who now are out of jobs.

Courtney Jones, owner of Better Than Her Boutique

... the focus on more of the cutting-edge designers probably had something to do with

it," Ryan said.

Anita, who preferred not to give her last name, walked by

Thursday and said Mills had let go of its "target market" that had kept the store in business for decades.

"There are very few places for women over 40 ... if they had targeted that audience which was their base, they'd have been much more successful," she said.

ANNIVERSARY

City to hold public vow renewal for gay couples

On June 28, 2005, Halifax's mayor was part of an historic vote in the House of Commons to legalize same-sex marriage in Canada.

Ten years later, Mayor Mike Savage wants to celebrate our country's decade of marriage equality by officiating a vow renewal ceremony for married couples in front of city hall later this month.

All married couples — same-sex or straight — along with friends and family members,

are invited by the city to come to Grand Parade to take part in an aptly named wedding renewal ceremony called "You're still the one," on Friday, July 17 at noon.

Couples wishing to renew their vows are required to register with the Mayor's Office at 902-490-2625 by Friday, July 10. They will be asked to tell their love story as well as why they want to renew their vows during registration.

STEPHANIE TAYLOR/METRO



IN BRIEF

Police searching for two men after robbery

Police are looking for two men after someone was robbed and assaulted.

According to police, a 28-year-old man was walking on Jubilee Road and Edward Street around 1:45 a.m. Thursday when two men came up from behind and he was struck in the face. Police say he was robbed, and the suspects fled. Police only have a description of one of the suspects: a white man in his 20s, average height, between 170 and 190 pounds with a buzz cut. METRO

Two teens sprayed with sensory irritant in Bedford

Police have charged a 17-year-old boy after two teens were assaulted in Bedford early Thursday morning.

Around 12:45 a.m., police say two 15-year-old boys were at Rocky Lake Drive and Scotia Drive when a person known to them sprayed them with a sensory irritant and fled the area.

The 17-year-old was arrested a short time later by police and has been charged with two counts of assault with a weapon and breach of probation. METRO

SIR SANFORD FLEMING PARK

Dingle Tower closed after vandals strike

The Dingle Tower in Sir Sanford Fleming Park is closed after vandals kicked out a safety screen at the top of the tower.

A news release from the municipality says without that safety screen, visitors to the tower would be able to access unsafe areas.

A sign will be put up to tell people the building is closed.

The municipality apologizes for the inconvenience.

ZANE WOODFORD/METRO



The damage done to Dingle Tower. CONTRIBUTED/HRM

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MPs call on feds to keep ammunition depot staffed



Zane Woodford
Metro | Halifax

Two local MPs are sounding the alarm about potential cuts to fire service at the Canadian Forces Ammunition Depot Bedford on Magazine Hill.

Sackville-Eastern Shore NDP MP Peter Stoffer and Halifax West Liberal MP Geoff Regan said Thursday the Department of National Defence is considering slashing fire service at the depot.

"We would ask them to immediately reverse those talks and completely eliminate that type of discussion altogether," Stoffer said outside the depot, flanked by Regan and a large group of firefighters.

"The firefighters that work here on a regular basis are highly skilled and highly



Halifax West MP Geoff Regan, left, and Sackville-Eastern Shore MP Peter Stoffer — flanked by firefighters from CFAD Bedford — speak to media outside the Bedford Ammunitions Depot Thursday afternoon. ZANE WOODFORD/METRO

trained and they know exactly what to do in the event that something goes wrong."

If something goes wrong at the depot, those firefighters said it could be disastrous.

An explosion in 1949 left "unexploded ordnates" — live

munitions — strewn across kilometres of the vast property. That could mean a "chain of explosions," according to platoon Chief Chris Wagner.

He said it's a good argument to keep the department staffed, no matter what bang

for its buck the federal department thinks it's getting.

"If there were a fire and an explosion to follow and another explosion to follow ... what we do here to stop that will be (money) well spent," he said.

Wagner said the risk is compounded by a reduction in grass cutting on the site, which could cause forest fires.

He said an assessment team was sent from Ottawa to look at the staffing level at the depot, but he's not sure what the plan is.

Right now, there are five full-time — "24/7/365" — firefighters at the depot. Wagner said the options would be to reduce the force to two members on site full-time, cut night-time coverage, or even cut the service completely and rely on Halifax Regional Fire and Emergency Services.

Wagner said that latter option would be dangerous.

"Our local counterparts are not trained to respond to these hazards and nor will they receive that training," he said.

Both Stoffer and Regan said if either of their respective parties form government, they would reduce any cuts to the service made by the current government.

They said they hope Defence Minister Jason Kenney reverses course on the issue.

FUNDING

\$20M slated for airbase upgrades

The federal government is spending almost \$20 million on repairs at 14 Wing Greenwood in Nova Scotia.

Justice Minister Peter MacKay says seven projects will receive the funding over the next two years.

He says repairs will be done to hangar doors, a runway and fire suppression systems within the hangar so aircraft can manoeuvre and be stored safely.

Money will also go toward road and walkway maintenance, health and safety upgrades, and the renovation of military quarters and residential housing units.

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The Nova Star ferry is shown coming into Yarmouth last year.
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Nova Star's numbers on the rise

PROGRESS

Ferry company didn't request any provincial funds in June

Nova Star Cruises said it saw a 26 per cent increase in the amount of passengers it carried in June 2015 compared to June a year ago, and also says it did not have to draw any funding during the month from the pot of money the provincial government has committed to this year's service.

In its monthly activity report that is published on its website following the conclusion of each month, Nova Star Cruises says in June the cruise ferry carried 8,530 passengers, compared to 6,768 passengers in June 2014.

In 2014, Nova Star had also carried 2,924 passengers in May over 15 days. This year the service began only June 1.

Nova Star Cruises has stated that sales are strong this year.

"We are on track to meet our goal of 80,000 passengers for the 2015 season and if the trend continues, we will exceed our goal



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Nova Star Cruises' monthly activity report.

for 2015," Nova Star Cruises said in the monthly activity report.

"Last night's load from Portland: four motor coaches, seven tractor-trailers, more than 80 cars and motorcycles," company spokesperson Dennis Bailey said about the crossing that arrived in Yarmouth the morning of Canada Day. Prior to the sailing season getting underway — when the company did not yet have a revenue stream to draw from — Nova Star Cruises had accessed \$8.1 million of the \$13 million the government has committed to the 2015 season. This is in addition the \$28.5 million the province spent last year.

The Nova Scotia government is watching the Nova Star numbers closely. The minister of Transportation and Infrastructure Renewal, Geoff MacLellan, has indicated that by the end of July or early August the province will decide who will operate the ferry service between Nova Scotia and Maine in 2016.

MacLellan said three other groups have expressed interest in running a ferry service. But he also said at this point it is the Nova Star service that the government is committed to.

Should the company meet its financial targets and the province is satisfied that the service is moving towards sustainability, MacLellan has said the government wouldn't signal to other potential providers that alternative services are required.

The ferry operator says it will be reporting its "local benefits spending" for June by July 15.

THE YARMOUTH VANGUARD

NOVA SCOTIA

Salmonella warning for chicken products

The province's chief public health officer is warning people not to buy certain brands of frozen breaded chicken products that could contain salmonella.

According to a department of health news release Thursday, Dr. Robert Strang is alerting Nova Scotians not to eat the two-kilogram packages of No Name Chicken Burgers, with the product code of 2016 JA 22 EST 374, UPC 0 60383 11695 8; as well as the 907-gram packages

of Compliments Chicken Strips, with the code of BB/MA 2016 JA 22 EST 374, UPC 0 55742 33687 0; and finally, the 907-gram packages of Compliments Chicken Nuggets, with the code of BB/MA 2016 JA 22 EST 374, UPC 0 55742 33688 7.

"Nova Scotia had two cases of salmonella associated with these products in March, and both people have recovered," Strang said in the release.

The products were recalled



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Dr. Robert Strang

Wednesday by Sofina Foods Inc., in collaboration with the Canadian Food Inspection Agency,

the release said. The chicken products could contain harmful salmonella bacteria and are linked to outbreaks in Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, according to the release. Strang said there have been no cases reported in Nova Scotia since March, but the province is continuing to monitor the situation with federal partners.

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Diandra Phipps, co-owner of enVie, displays the vegan restaurant's popular Cashew Alfredo dish on Thursday afternoon. ZANE WOODFORD/FOR METRO

Restaurant crowdfunds renos

COMMUNITY

Plans to give back with youth program



Stephanie Taylor
Metro | Halifax

On August 2, 2013, Diandra Phipps opened the doors of her new vegan restaurant to Halifax's North End, excited

but unsure of what to expect.

Now, a month away from celebrating enVie's two-year anniversary, Phipps is trying to expand her business, hoping to open it even further to the neighbourhood she calls home.

"Our community has supported us and welcomed us into the north end kind of with open arms since day one," she said Thursday, hours after launching an Indiegogo campaign to raise \$30,000 for a kitchen expansion.

Crowdfunding came as an



It'll be a really great birthday present if we can pull it off.

Co-owner of enVie, Diandra Phipps

idea after nearly winning a grant contest and Phipps says it seemed somewhat obvious after a few renovations and bank loans later.

The money, she explains, would finance the remainder of a \$60,000 project to construct a full kitchen that would provide extra space needed for prep and

catering work, after having outgrown their current all-in-one setup — a feat she says never imagined was possible for a two-year-old restaurant.

"We say that we kind of operate at a level of organized chaos because we just run out of places to put things," she joked Thursday.

Expanding would also allow her to offer more hands-on cooking classes and partnership opportunities with organizations, such as Hope Blooms and Ark Outreach, to place healthy food into the hands of those who need it most, she says.

One idea is to offer low-cost cooking classes where the food made would then be donated to food programs throughout the city. Another idea is to invite youth from the neighbourhood into the new kitchen to learn

how to cook.

In fact, \$10,000 of the \$30,000 goal would be split evenly and donated to Hope Blooms, Ark Outreach and Ecology Action Centre.

"This space is just as much about us expanding as it is about giving back," Phipps said Thursday. Even though Phipps calls the campaign itself intimidating, she has faith that everything will work out, money or no money.

"We put our best effort in and we'll just hope for the best."

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His Majesty The King's Guard Band and Drill Team of Norway performs, during a commemorative ceremony honouring Canadian and Norwegian veterans on the Halifax waterfront Thursday afternoon. The group is in town for the Nova Scotia International Tattoo, which runs until July 7. HALEY RYAN/METRO

N.S. earthquake now deemed a 3.8

SEISMOLOGY

Epicentre determined to be northwest of Yarmouth

It turns out a Canada Day earthquake that struck southwestern Nova Scotia July 1 was actually a 3.8 magnitude earthquake — not 3.6 as Earthquakes Canada initially reported.

Although a weak earthquake, at 3.8 it was still one of the top five “strongest” magnitude earthquakes recorded in Canada over a 30-day span, which saw about 315 earthquakes recorded.

The majority of earthquakes in Canada (there are about 10 to 20 each day) are so small that no one — other than those who record them — knows they occurred.

For instance, there were two other earthquakes in June in the Digby region — a 2.5 and a 2.9 — that went unnoticed by the public.

During the month of June, the highest magnitude quake in Canada was a 4.4 recorded 155 kilometres northeast of Jasper, Alta. on June 13. That quake resulted in no damage.

In June, there were two 3.9 earthquakes recorded in Canada — one in Nunavut and one in British Columbia. In addition to the 3.8 magnitude



A 3.8 magnitude earthquake struck southwestern Nova Scotia on Canada Day. THE YARMOUTH VANGUARD

earthquake recorded in this region on July 1, there was also a 3.8 quake in Quebec on June 28.

It isn't until you reach quakes of magnitude 6 or higher that you start to see any significant damage, according to Earthquakes Canada.

About the adjustment to the data pertaining to the July 1 earthquake, seismologist Allison Bent of Earthquakes Canada — a branch of Natural Resources Canada — says it isn't unusual for data to be tweaked once researchers have the opportunity to go in and analyze it further.

“Always, after the fact, we will go in and take a closer

look and add in more data from stations,” she said. “Sometimes things will change a little bit.”

Along with the adjustment of the magnitude, the actual epicentre of the July 1 event underwent a minor change — from 60 kilometres southwest of Digby, which was reported on July 1, to 42 kilometres northwest of Yarmouth.

The July 1 earthquake was felt in many parts of Yarmouth and Digby counties.

There were also some reports of it being felt in the Annapolis region, Shelburne County, and other parts of the south shore of the province.

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**ELECTIONS
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MARINE INCIDENT

Firefighters rescue boater in distress

Firefighters in two Nova Scotia communities worked together to successfully rescue a boater in distress on Thursday in the Kingsport area.

According to Canning deputy chief Jeff Skaling, Canning firefighters received a page around 1 p.m. for a boat in distress in the Minas Basin off Kingsport.

Canning responded with its rescue boat, and the New

Minas department was dispatched in mutual aid with its rescue boat.

"We always like to have a second boat as a backup," Skaling said.

It turned out someone had launched a canoe from Houston Beach in North Medford.

That canoe was blown away from land by an off-shore wind.

The rescue boats located the individual "just west of

"We always like to have a second boat as a backup."

Jeff Skaling,
Canning deputy chief

Paddy's Island," and returned the boat and occupant safely to shore at Houston Beach. Skaling confirmed winds

in that area of the Minas Basin were steady at about 65 kilometres per hour at the time, which contributed to the small craft ending up in distress.

Skaling reported the entire rescue took a little over an hour, and that there were no injuries.

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Canada's most famous lighthouse, at Peggy's Cove, is shown being repainted in this file photo. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Lighthouses get heritage designation

MARINE HISTORY

More than a dozen in N.S. to be preserved

A five-year process aimed at preserving a key part of Canada's marine history culminated in the release Thursday of a list from Parks Canada naming 74 lighthouses in seven provinces that have been granted heritage status.

The structures that will be preserved under the Heritage Lighthouse Protection Act include 21 lighthouses in British Columbia, 14 in Ontario, five in Quebec, two in New Brunswick, 14 in Nova Scotia, seven in P.E.I. and 11 in Newfoundland and Labrador.

Marc Seguin, head of the non-profit group Save Our Lighthouses, said it's a good first step. But he said the federal government has much work to do because there are about 500 historic lighthouses worth preserving in Canada.

Even though the process of designating heritage lighthouses officially ended May 29, Seguin said he expects another 50 lighthouses to be added to the list over the next two years.

However, that new total would represent only a quarter of the country's historic lighthouses.

"That means 75 per cent ... have really been orphaned," he said in an interview from his home near Consecon, Ont.

In Nova Scotia, which has the most lighthouses in Canada at

+ BREAKDOWN

The 14 lighthouses in N.S. granted heritage status by Parks Canada:

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- Boars Head near Digby
- Cape George in Antigonish County
- Coldspring Head in Northport
- Neils Harbour in Victoria County
- Pictou Island South, northwest of Caribou
- Port Mouton
- Point Prim near Digby
- Queensport on Rook Island
- Schafner Point in Annapolis County
- St. Paul Island Southwest near Dingwall
- Terence Bay
- Victoria Beach at Battery Point
- Wallace Harbour sector light in Cumberland County

about 150, the head of the Nova Scotia Lighthouse Preservation Society said the number of designations for her province was too small.

"We're a little disappointed that we only have 14 designated lighthouses," Joanne McCormick said in an interview.

"We have 3,000 miles of coastline in Nova Scotia and we had 90 lighthouses that were appropriate for heritage designation — though we certainly didn't expect all of them to get it."

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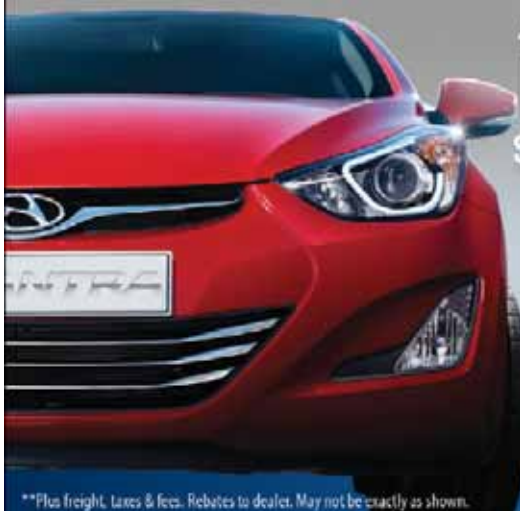
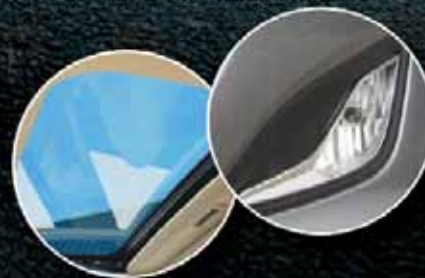
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Music workshop begins with creativity, not chords

BACKSTAGE PASS

Program to leverage jazz festival greats in its 20th year

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Percussionist Jerry Granelli says music isn't something you learn.

It's something within all human beings. And for two decades, Granelli has been culling creativity from Halifax's musicians.

Granelli founded the Halifax Jazz Festival's creative music workshop in 1996, a 10-day intensive program that teaches musicians of all ages about the art of improvisation.

Granelli, who moved to Nova Scotia decades ago from the United States, said he started the program with saxophonist Don Palmer and bassist Skip Beckwith to fill a void in the city's music scene.

"I realized that Nova Scotia has such a rich heritage of homegrown music. It's in the fibre of the province," the 74-year-old Granelli said recently in his downtown Halifax apartment. "It was filling a need for a workshop that doesn't try to stylize stu-



Tim Crofts, left, and Jerry Granelli relax after an interview last week. Granelli has been running the Halifax Jazz Festival's creative music workshop for 20 years, while Crofts is a former student of the program. ALY THOMSON/METRO

dents."

Now in its 20th year, the workshop started with about 10 students. Granelli said he was "literally grabbing musicians by the neck and bringing them in."

Now, the class has tripled in size. Students will be at Nova Scotia Community Col-

“It’s recognizing that creativity is in you as a human being.”

Jerry Granelli

lege's waterfront campus until July 12, learning from the world-renowned musicians who have descended upon the city for the jazz festival.

This year's guest faculty includes award-winning saxophonist Jane Ira Bloom and drummer Brian Blade, who

has played with Bob Dylan, Emmylou Harris and Joni Mitchell.

Granelli said the workshop is a unique approach to music education because it teaches people about the creative process and how to be collaborative, regardless of skill level.

"We take people who only

+ FREE SHOWS

Students of the creative music workshop will put on three performances during the festival, all of which are free to attend:

- July 9 at 7 p.m. at 1313 Hollis St.
- July 11 at 7 p.m. at 1313 Hollis St.
- July 12 at 2 p.m. at Alderney Theatre, with a 20th anniversary reception to follow

know two chords and teach them how to make music with two chords. And they find their own musical voice," Granelli said.

Granelli said teaching musicians the theory and skills of music doesn't go far enough.

Tim Crofts, a pianist who participated in the workshop 18 years ago, said the program explores creativity in a way that traditional programs do not.

"The concept of creativity, typically, is one that's positioned so high that you can never really touch," said Crofts. "At (the workshop), you kind of pull that down to the ground, and that's where you start. You learn in the moment as opposed to having to jump through 10 hoops before you're even allowed to be creative."

IN BRIEF

Man survives fall off Peggy's Cove rocks

A young Ontario man is lucky to be alive after slipping off rocks and falling into the ocean off Peggy's Cove early Thursday evening. RCMP said the 26-year-old sustained "undetermined injuries."

"Our preliminary investigation determined that the captain of a Peggy's Cove tour boat, the Sea Dog IV, was alerted and immediately launched his boat," said RCMP spokesman Sgt. Alain Leblanc that evening. "Approximately 10 minutes later, he was able to locate the man floating on his back."

Leblanc said most people who fall into the water off Peggy's Cove "aren't so lucky."

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FUNDRAISING

Joel Plaskett to rock for Khyber Centre



Stephanie Taylor
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Everyone's favourite Dartmouth rocker will perform a show at the historic Shore Club in Hubbards this fall, hoping to raise some money for a beloved building in Halifax.

Joel Plaskett & The Emergency will raise cash for the Khyber Building Fund, which seeks to renovate the iconic downtown arts centre that has been forced to shut its doors.

He will also sell I Met My Love Down at the Khyber T-shirts while touring for his new album this summer.

The Khyber Centre, known for its connection to the city's

+ DETAILS

Plaskett plays the Shore Club Sept. 4. Tickets are available at etixnow.com.

music and visual-arts scene as well as its support for LGBTQ communities, was closed in 2014 due to the presence of asbestos. It was then placed on Halifax Regional Municipality's surplus property list but removed by a council vote last fall.

The city later granted several arts and community groups six months to develop a plan to raise funds to pay for the estimated nearly \$4 million in renovation costs.

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Judge rules against Khadr

U.S. LAWSUIT

Former Gitmo prisoner faces \$134 million in damages

A U.S. judge has granted \$134.2 million US in damages to the widow of an American soldier killed in Afghanistan and another soldier partially blinded by a hand grenade in their lawsuit against former Guantanamo Bay prisoner Omar Khadr.

In their lawsuit, Tabitha Speer and Layne Morris alleged a teenage Khadr was responsible for the July 2002 death of Sgt. Christopher Speer and injuries to Morris in Afghanistan.

Their case rested largely on Khadr's guilty plea to five war crimes before a widely maligned U.S. military commission in Guantanamo Bay in October 2010.

Khadr, now 28, who spent 10 years at Guantanamo Bay and was transferred to Canada in 2012, has since said he only pleaded guilty to get out of Guantanamo and is seeking to



Retired U.S. Sgt. Layne Morris speaks to the media after Canadian citizen Omar Khadr pleaded guilty to war crimes at the U.S. Naval Base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, in this 2010 file photo.

COLIN PERKEL/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

have his conviction overturned.

The plaintiffs acknowledged Thursday that there is little chance they will collect any of the money from him.

"It's really more of a statement case, I think, than a desire to collect this," said lawyer Laura

Tanner, who represents Speer and Morris.

While Khadr is essentially penniless, having spent almost 13 years behind bars before finally being released on bail earlier this month, he is in the process of suing the Canadian govern-

ment for \$20 million for alleged violations of his civil rights.

A Utah judge handed down the default judgment on June 8 after the suit got no answer from Khadr.

"Omar Khadr has been in jail so he can't defend himself," said

his attorney, Dennis Edney.

Still, the plaintiffs' lawyers are seeking a Canadian law firm to help collect the money.

A Calgary lawyer who was consulted but not retained by the plaintiffs' legal team said an application must be brought before Canadian courts before the ruling can be enforced.

Gerald Chipeur said Canadian courts generally recognize American judgments but there's always a possibility the ruling could be rejected.

The big question, he said, is whether Khadr was given proper notice of the legal action against him.

The case against Toronto-born Khadr drew criticism from human rights groups because he was captured as a teenager and seriously wounded during a four-hour battle at an al-Qaida compound in Afghanistan.

His lawyers contended he was groomed to be a child soldier, forced into fighting the U.S. by a radical father who was accused of being a senior al-Qaida financier. Military prosecutors in the case, meanwhile, portrayed Khadr as a dangerous terrorist.

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IN BRIEF

WestJet believes latest bomb threat on Toronto-bound flight is a hoax

A bomb threat believed to be a hoax prompted WestJet to divert a Vancouver-to-Toronto flight to Calgary on Wednesday night.

This was the fourth time in five days that a WestJet flight had been the subject of a threat and the fifth such incident involving a Canadian airliner in a week.

In all of the cases, searches of the aircraft unearthed nothing suspicious. Police say the investigation is continuing and there have been no arrests.

On Tuesday, a WestJet flight with 113 passengers and five crew members landed in Saskatoon after a threat on a flight from Toronto to Saskatoon.

A WestJet flight en route from Edmonton to Toronto was forced to divert to Winnipeg on Monday night.

Last Saturday morning, a WestJet flight from Edmonton to Halifax landed in Saskatoon after police said a call had been made claiming an explosive device was on board.

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EVACUATION

Fires, smoke force 5,000 out of homes in Saskatchewan

Forest fires and thick smoke forced more people from their homes in northern Saskatchewan Thursday and emergency officials were looking to the skies for some respite.

Evacuations began a week ago in the areas of La Ronge and La Loche and, as of Thursday morning, more than 5,000 people had registered at centres in North Battleford, Prince Albert, Saskatoon and Regina.

Fifty-one towns, villages and reserves had been evacuated or partially evacuated.

Crews were managing to keep fires out of the communities, although flames did reach the edges of Montreal Lake and Weyakwin, said Daryl Jessop with Saskatchewan Environment's wildfire support services department.

He said fire had destroyed a rural home southwest of La Ronge, as well as some cabins in remote areas.

Jessop said he was confident firefighters would be able keep any wildfires from reaching La Ronge. A business in La Ronge started on fire Tuesday, but RCMP said that blaze was not caused by a forest fire.

Although there were still 116 fires burning in the province,



Forest fires throw flames above a treeline along Highway 969 in Saskatchewan on June 29. HANDOUT/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jessop said fire conditions had improved somewhat.

Smoke blanketing much of Saskatchewan, even drifting down into the United States, caused Environment Canada to issue special air quality statements for all of the province, as well as parts of Manitoba. But the conditions weren't as bad as they were earlier in the week and air tankers previously grounded were to fly again on Thursday.

Jessop said the weather forecast was also calling for rain this weekend. "That will certainly give us more of an opportunity to continue to do even more work on the ground with these fires," he said.

Duane McKay, commissioner of emergency management, said the fire situation remained "volatile" and resources had been ramped up.

Close to 600 firefighters were in Saskatchewan, including some crews from Ontario, New Brunswick and Newfoundland. Jessop said some from South Dakota were in the southern Cypress Hills area to relieve other firefighters so they could head north.

McKay advised against travelling north unless necessary. Sections of some highways were closed and emergency vehicles were guiding convoys through smoke when safe to do so.

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MARINE DISASTER

Philippines ferry flips, dozens killed

A ferry carrying 189 people, including at least one Canadian, capsized Thursday as it left a central Philippine port in choppy waters, leaving at least 36 dead and 26 others missing, coast guard officials said.

They said the Canadian was among at least 127 people from the M/B Kim Nirvana who were rescued by nearby fishing boats and coast guard personnel or swam to safety off Ormoc City on Leyte Island.

The name and hometown of the Canadian were not immediately available.

Coast guard spokesman Armand Balilo said the wooden outrigger ferry was leaving Ormoc for the Camotes Islands, about 44 kilometres to the south, when it was lashed by strong waves.

He said the captain and some of the crew were rescued and

are in custody pending an investigation.

Coast guard officials and survivors said it wasn't immediately clear what caused the 36-ton ferry, which was carrying a heavy cargo of construction materials and bags of rice, to overturn.

Survivors told The Associated Press by cellphone that the bow suddenly rose from the water before the vessel flipped over on one side, turning it upside down and trapping passengers underneath. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

+ BACKGROUND

At least three Americans and one Canadian are believed to have been on the ferry that capsized Thursday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TECHNOLOGY

Google gaffe labels black duo 'gorillas'

Google's new image-recognition program misfired badly this week by identifying two black people as gorillas, delivering a mortifying reminder that even the most intelligent machines still have lot to learn about human sensitivity.

The blunder surfaced in a smartphone screenshot posted online Sunday by a New York man on his Twitter account, @jackyalcine. The images showed the recently released Google Photos app had sorted a picture of two black

people into a category labelled as "gorillas."

The account holder used a profanity while expressing his dismay about the app likening his friend to an ape, a comparison widely regarded as a racial slur when applied to a black person.

"We're appalled and genuinely sorry that this happened," Google spokeswoman Katie Watson said. "We are taking immediate action to prevent this type of result from appearing." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



A woman raises her scarf to her face to protect herself from potential tear gas in front of European Commission offices in Athens Thursday, during a demonstration supporting the No vote for the upcoming referendum. LOUISA GOULIAMAKI/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Greece: 'Yes' or 'No'?

ECONOMY

Battle on to sway vote in advance of referendum

The battle for Greek votes entered full swing Thursday ahead of a crucial weekend referendum that could decide whether the country falls out of the euro. For Greeks, particularly the elderly, the daily struggle to get cash ground on in the face of uncertainty.

Greece's rescue lenders have halted negotiations on a new financial aid program until

after the vote on whether to accept reforms the creditors proposed last week in exchange for bailout loans.

That Greece will now need a third international bailout is a near certainty. The International Monetary Fund, one of the country's creditors in its two bailouts so far, said Thursday that the country needs debt

relief and 50 billion euros (\$56 billion) in new financing from October through 2018.

The analysis was made before Greece defaulted on IMF loans Tuesday and closed its banks Monday. The outlook is worse now.

Debt relief has been one of the main demands of Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras' government, but it met with strenuous resistance in negotiations with Greece's creditors who, apart from the IMF, are other eurozone countries and the European Central Bank.

But Tsipras has also been adamant he does not want any more bailouts involving just loans — rather a differ-

ent "growth pact" with Europe that will allow the economy to emerge from a depression.

Tsipras called the referendum for Sunday advocating voters reject creditor's proposals, saying it would put the country in a stronger negotiating position. The idea was dismissed by the head of the eurozone finance ministers' group, Jeroen Dijsselbloem. "That suggestion is simply wrong," Dijsselbloem told lawmakers in the Netherlands.

European officials and the Greek opposition have warned a "No" outcome Sunday could be tantamount to a decision to leave the euro.

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BARCELONA

Mayor puts brakes on mass tourism

Barcelona's new leftist mayor Thursday temporarily halted the issuing of new licences for tourist accommodation while new regulations are drawn up to govern a sector some say has grown too big in recent years.

A town hall statement said the suspension would apply to hotels, apartments, hostels and privately owned accommodation houses. It will affect some 30 current applications, including one to turn the city's geyser-

shaped Agbar skyscraper tower into a hotel.

"It was necessary to put things in order," Mayor Ada Colau told reporters. "Up to now, tourism policies had been drawn up piecemeal."

Colau took office last month promising social changes, including a plan to deal with the problem of mass tourism.

Barcelona is one of Europe's top vacation destinations, receiving more than 7 million visitors

annually. But many of its 1.6 million residents complain the city is being overrun.

Located on the Mediterranean coast just south of the French border, Barcelona is the capital of Spain's powerful Catalonia region and recognized worldwide as a business, cultural and political centre.

The town hall said it plans to study existing accommodation capacity and its economic and social impact, and will start a

public debate on developing a sustainable tourism plan by early 2016. It said it aimed to reduce the pressure of tourism in certain areas and spread it more equitably among the city's 73 neighbourhoods.

Officials said they would take into account the experience of other major tourist cities, adding that the plan aimed to preserve Barcelona as a quality tourism destination without disturbing residents. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Li Tingting, left, and Teresa Xu, right, clean silly string off each other Thursday, after being sprayed by a well-wisher at their wedding in Beijing. MARK SCHIEFELBEIN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A marriage of principle

CHINA

Gay activist couple wed outside law to push change

A prominent Chinese lesbian couple held a simple ceremony Thursday to announce their informal marriage, in their latest effort to push for the legalization of same-sex unions in China.

The union of Li Tingting and Teresa Xu came six days after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled to validate same-sex marriages in the United States, and four months after Li was detained in China for her women's rights activism.

China does not legally permit same-sex marriage, and there is no broad social effort to push for its legalization.

They exchanged vows and put on silver rings serving as wedding bands in front of about 20 friends and an equal number of journalists gathered at

a restaurant in a suburb of Beijing decorated with balloons, rainbow flags and their photos.

"We want to take some action to advocate for same-sex marriage," Li said earlier in a salon, while Xu was having her hair styled. "It's doing the impossible when you know it's impossible, but it takes those constant efforts to make changes in history."

The couple had initially considered showing up at the local civil affairs office to apply for a marriage licence but stopped the plan so as not to upset the authorities.

"They could detain me on the charge of assembling illegally or provoking trouble to disrupt social order," Li said.

Li said state security officials had contacted her to inquire about the ceremony, and that she was worried about the possibility of being detained again.

"We are a bit nervous and excited that our wedding should get this much attention," she said at the ceremony.

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IN BRIEF

Police arrest alleged selfie-stick peeping Tom

Police in Maryland have accused a man of using a selfie stick to record videos of the woman who lived above him.

According to police, 60-year-old Donald F. Beard attached a camera to a long metal pole and used the device to record videos

through a window for more than a year.

While searching Beard's electronic devices, detectives say they uncovered 16 videos of the woman, including one showing her naked. Beard is facing four charges, including using a camera to record a private residence.

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Sears Canada CEO resigns

RETAIL

Retail chain has had three top executives in two years

Sears Canada Inc. is looking for a chief executive officer again, following its announcement Thursday that Ronald Boire will depart at the end of this summer — less than a year after taking on the job.

He will become president and CEO of the Barnes & Noble chain of bookstores, effective Sept. 8, according to a statement from New York by the U.S. retailer.



We are grateful for Ron's support as we search for and welcome a new CEO.

Sears Canada Chairman
Brandon Stranzl

Boire became the third CEO of Sears Canada in two years last fall. He followed Douglas Campbell who left in September 2014 and Calvin McDonald, who quit suddenly in September 2013 in the midst of a multi-year turnaround plan.

Sears Canada said the chairman of its board of directors, Brandon Stranzl, will take on a greater leadership role immediately.

In the company's first quarter, Sears Canada had a \$59.1-million net loss for the first quarter as revenues dropped 9.7 per cent from the same period a year earlier.

Stranzl says he will work closely with Sears employees and business partners as Sears Canada works to return to profitability.

"We are grateful for Ron's support as we search for and welcome a new CEO," Stranzl said in a statement. "In the meantime, the management team and I are fully engaged in executing the current strategy, designed to improve our retail operations so we can best serve Canadian communities from coast to coast."



Outgoing CEO Ronald Boire is shown at Sears Canada's headquarters in Toronto on Nov. 12, 2014. The company will be looking for its fourth chief executive officer in the last two years following their announcement that Boire will be leaving his post by the end of the summer.

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Barnes & Noble, Inc. noted in its announcement that Boire had extensive experience in retailing, including as executive and chief marketing officer for Sears and Kmart stores in the United States and as North American president of Toys "R" Us from 2006 through 2009.

Last week, Desjardins analyst Keith Howlett issued a report saying Sears Canada has less than two years to prove itself. "The next seven quarters are 'make it or break it' for Sears Canada," Howlett wrote.

"Our current view is that an operating turnaround is

improbable."

Howlett's prediction suggests the fate of the company will be determined some time around the 2016 holiday shopping season.

The company declined to comment on the Desjardins report. THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Ford recalls more than 52,000 vehicles in Canada

Ford says it is recalling 52,180 vehicles in Canada because of a software bug that could leave the car running after the ignition is switched off.

The automaker says the 2015 Focus, C-MAX and Escape models have an issue affecting the body control module, and is recalling a total of 433,000 vehicles across North America.

The company says it is possible for the engine to continue running even after the key is removed. Ford says it is unaware of any accidents or injuries related to the issue. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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ENVIRONMENT

BP commits \$18.7B to U.S. states affected by company's oil spill

Trying to close the books on the worst offshore oil spill in U.S. history, BP agreed Thursday to provide billions of dollars in new money to five Gulf Coast states in a deal the company said would bring its total costs related to the disaster to an estimated \$53.8 billion.

Federal and state government officials touted the record-breaking \$18.7 billion agreement as a historic milestone in the Gulf Coast's recovery. The Deepwater Horizon disaster killed 11 rig workers and spewed millions of gallons of crude that stained beaches, coated wildlife and polluted marshes.

BP also gets a valuable return:

The payments, to be made over 18 years, could be tax-deductible.

"This allows us to manage BP as an oil company," BP CEO Bob Dudley said during a conference call. He said BP could launch as many as 20 major new projects by 2020, depending on oil prices.

The Justice Department said



If the court approves this proposal, BP will be getting off easy.

Jacqueline Savitz,
U.S. vice-president of Oceana

Thursday's agreement would be the largest environmental settlement in U.S. history as well as the largest-ever civil settlement with a single entity.

BP's total spill-related cost estimate also includes roughly \$29 billion on response and cleanup expenses, and compensation for coastal businesses and residents.

By staggering payments over 18 years, the deal would enable BP to pay dividends to shareholders and have enough financial flexibility for future deals and projects. The total is larger than BP had provisioned for, but without a settlement, the company faced still-larger Clean Water Act penalties. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED STATES

Postal worker charged with fraud

A mail carrier was arrested Thursday on charges he stole over \$1 million through a scheme that delivered bogus tax refunds.

Oscar Lopez, 36, of Brooklyn, was charged in Manhattan federal court for committing the crime from June 2010 to May 2012.

In a criminal complaint, U.S. Postal Service Agent Kevin Adams said Lopez and others ripped off the U.S. Treasury by using

Social Security numbers from unsuspecting U.S. citizens in Puerto Rico who were unlikely to file tax returns because they were not required to as long as their income was derived from Puerto Rican sources.

Authorities said Lopez arranged for the refund checks to be mailed to addresses along his delivery route, enabling him to pick up the cheques and give

them to his co-conspirators, who deposited them in bank accounts before giving a portion to Lopez.

If convicted, Lopez could face up to 15 years in prison.

"As a taxpayer and a United States Postal Service employee, I find the allegations against the defendant disturbing," said Philip Bartlett, head of the New York office of the U.S. Postal Inspection Service. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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THE KOHLER REPORT: ON HER TAMPON-TAX WINDFALL



The (tax-free) million-dollar question is, what am I going to do with all this extra money?

It's rare that I'm excited to buy tampons. It's an unavoidable chore that usually means the following few days will consist of being bloated, acne-ridden and fixated on finding a way to put chocolate in a salad. Accurate PMS stereotypes aside, this month I am excited to buy tampons because, for the first time in my life, I'll be buying them tax-free!

A few months ago I wrote about a petition that was collecting signatures for the No Tax On Tampons campaign, and, thanks entirely to my column, it worked! I'm kidding — it was really thanks

to the hard work of activist Jill Piebiak and those around her, who managed to get the signatures on the paper and the tax off the tampons. As of July 1, tampons, sanitary napkins (a term only ever used in newspapers and health class) and menstrual cups are all GST-free. Oh, and sanitary belts are exempt, even though they stopped selling those in the '70s — this is like offering tax breaks to anyone using a rotary phone.

The (tax-free) million-dollar question is, what am I gonna buy with all this extra money? I feel I should dedicate it to the female corner of my life, since that's where the windfall came from, but that's still a pretty broad — pun! — category.

Yesterday, while strolling through one of those gift stores that sells everything from candles to wooden iPhone cases to no-petrol-

eum-gluten-free-will-not-cause-autism lip balms, I pondered purchasing a Frida Kahlo magnet set for my fridge. I know Frida was a feminist and she means a lot to feminists, but it occurred to me I'm not 100 per cent sure why I know that. So I didn't buy those magnets for fear of being a phoney.

I also thought about purchasing a copy of Sheryl Sandberg's book *Lean In: Women, Work and the Will To Lead*. I hear it's full of great tips on how to assert yourself in the workplace. But I don't like to buy a new book while I'm reading another, so until I've finished *Why Men Marry Bitches*, I'm leaning out of that purchase.

I strongly considered putting my tax savings toward a menstrual cup, which, see above, would itself be a sans-tax purchase. And given that it's reusable, It would be the

last menses-related product I'd ever have to buy. But. I. Just. Can't. I know they're better for the environment and I feel like they somehow symbolize women being strong and independent ("As long as I have food, water and this cup, nothing can stop me. Not even Aunt Flow."). That said, I guess I'm immature because when the thought crossed my mind, my first instinct was "Ew. No."

While taking the tax off of tampons is huge in terms of acknowledging the purchases a woman makes to deal with her period discreetly are not luxuries, it's not huge in terms of savings. I might be clearing about eight bucks a year, which isn't buying me much more than half a movie ticket. BTW, what happened at the end of *Jurassic World*? Were there dinosaurs?

Luckily, one thing I do not have to buy is a sense of satisfaction. Thanks to Jill Piebiak, I already have one.

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ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

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A church becoming a community space is the next best thing

Nuns in Los Angeles are doing to Katy Perry what Apple couldn't do to Taylor Swift: They're saying no.

No, Katy Perry, you cannot buy our convent.

Word is, Perry wants the sprawling building for her new home. But the nuns have already chosen a different buyer (plus, they don't like her videos). You'd think the most ironic fate for a holy building is to end up in the hands of a half-dressed pop star, until you remember Perry's uber-religious upbringing and the fact that churches are becoming all kinds of things these days.

I live around the corner from a 126-year-old church-turned-luxury-condo. In Ottawa, one old church is now a private home. In Quebec — home to half of this country's approximately 13 million Catholics — churches are becoming gyms and seniors centres. In Europe, one church is now a skateboard park; another, a Frankenstein-themed pub.

The sales boil down to whether parishes pull in enough money to maintain the churches, and whether enough people are filling the pews to justify staying open.

Some might say there's nothing more sacrilegious than to see a stained-glass Jesus become the backdrop for a set of dead weights or a soaker tub. But as a

Catholic, I say go for it. It's better to preserve the signs of faith than demolish them altogether.

Sure, I'd rather a church stay a church, both for the religious and for everyone else who benefits from community space in which to house a neighbourhood daycare, say, or dinners for homeless people. Most church doors are always open to people who have nowhere else to go.

If a former church transforms into some variation of a community space, that's the next best thing. A private home would be the least best thing.

But as René Laprise, director of media relations for the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops, told me, bishops have to be pragmatic about their real estate deals.

"If it happened it became a nightclub, I don't think they would be happy," Laprise said. But when you're no longer the owner, he added, "what can you say?"

When a church falls out of religious use, the spiritual call to reckon with what life is for and how we should live, gets quieter. But cities change. And while bricks and stones can't hold a faith, they do carry its residue. Even if you renovate around the vaulted ceilings and towering spires, the church gets the last word: God was (and is always, to believers) here.

Happy face/Sad face

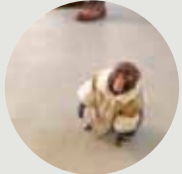
From **gender-bending lizards** to **pilfered potatoes**, Metro weighs in on the news making headlines this week



Monkey business to stay open

The IKEA monkey won't be homeless after all. Darwin the rhesus macaque, made famous in 2012 after being found outside a Toronto IKEA, has been living, by court order, at an Ontario primate sanctuary. The farm was about to close for financial reasons this week when an anonymous donor saved the day. Darwin, who handlers call "mischievous, energetic and ... adolescent," will keep frolicking on the farm for the foreseeable future.

SOURCE: THE CANADIAN PRESS



The beer-to-barley cycle

Denmark's Roskilde music festival will feature the usual drinking, dancing and partying this year — with a little something extra. Some porta-potties are being eschewed in favour of communal troughs that will collect revellers' urine for reuse as fertilizer for beer barley. Organizers hope to divert 25,000 litres of nitrogen-rich pee to barley fields — a very literal example of "What goes around, comes around."

SOURCE: THE GUARDIAN



A reward to dig up the potato tamperer

Months after metal needles were found in Prince Edward Island potatoes, the P.E.I. Potato Board has offered \$500,000 for intel on the person responsible. Wild theories (but few facts) about the spud tamperer abound. Last fall, workers in P.E.I. found needles in potatoes they were processing. Four provinces got unpleasant surprises in their potato imports, but the tainted spuds never made it to stores. SOURCE: VICE



The sex-swapping species

Rising temperatures are creating some gender-bending bearded dragons. The sex of the Australian lizards can be determined either genetically or according to temperature during gestation — a trick many reptiles can do. But until now, they weren't thought to switch between male and female. Research published in the journal *Nature* found genetically male bearded dragons were living as females in the outback, and were even able to mate with regular males to produce fertile offspring. SOURCE: THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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He's back

One of the most quotable lines in cinema was a source of debate between director James Cameron and Arnold Schwarzenegger, who's back to reprise his role in Terminator Genisys. CONTRIBUTED

MOVIES

A simple catchphrase would define a career in film

IN FOCUS

Richard Crouse



Where would Arnold Schwarzenegger's career be without these three simple words: "I'll be back"? Taken from The Terminator, it's as simple a phrase as was ever uttered in the movies but became a pop culture catchphrase and came to define Arnold's career on screen and off.

He's used the line — or a slight variation on it — in three other Terminator movies and eight other films. In 1993's Last Action Hero, he says it three times! He utters it one more time as he jumps from one helicopter to another in this weekend's Terminator Genisys.

Few actors have done so much with so little. But the perfectly crafted saying almost didn't happen.

"In the treatment it was 'I'll come back,'" The Terminator director and co-writer James Cameron told me. "In the script it was 'I'll be back.' I don't remember why I changed it. It just sounded better."

The line certainly played no small part in establishing Schwarzenegger's larger-than-

life action hero image even though Arnold had problems with it when they were shooting the film.

In his autobiography, Total Recall, Schwarzenegger recalls, "Our biggest disagreement was about 'I'll be back.' I was arguing for 'I will be back.' I felt that the line would sound more machine-like and menacing without the contraction.

"(But) we shot it as written in the script. The truth was that, even after all these years of speaking English, I still didn't understand contractions."

"There is something about the way the line plays," says Cameron, "not just Arnold's delivery, but the fact that you've seen enough of him in action up to that point to know that when

he says 'I'll be back,' something really bad is going to happen. There is a counterpoint between the innocence of the words and the threat that is a wink to the audience. And the audience likes to be in the position of knowing what is going to happen next. They may not know the details, but they know something bad is going to happen and then it pays off. He just comes flying through the window in a car and takes out the whole place. So there is something kind of delicious about the anticipation that it produces."

The line's popularity wasn't planned. Cameron, who has three quips on AFI's 100 Years ... 100 Movie Quotes list — "I'll be back," "Hasta la vista, baby" from T2, and Titanic's "I'm



MOVIE RATINGS by Richard Crouse

Terminator Genisys ★★★
Magic Mike XXL ★★★
Madame Bovary ★★
Infinitely Polar Bear ★★★★★

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king of the world!" — says it is a bad idea to try and write catchphrases.

"I think it is a very hard thing to try and do that," he says. "I think I was somewhat self-conscious about it when I did Terminator 2 and he says 'Hasta la vista, baby.' That I knew I was doing a line, an Arnold line. I think it is a very dangerous area because it can so easily blow up on you and I tend not to do that."

Schwarzenegger has been associated with dozens of one-liners. So many, in fact that a YouTube video titled 160 Greatest Arnold Schwarzenegger Quotes has over 20 million hits.

But as widely imitated as "Hasta la vista, baby" was — even Chilean president Michelle Bachelet aped Arnold's famous delivery of the line — "I'll be back" remains his most iconic line.

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Maya Forbes' debut film, *Infinitely Polar Bear*, delves into the life of Cam Stuart (Mark Ruffalo) struggling to hold his family together in 1970s Boston as he battles against his manic depression. SEACIA PAVAO/SONY PICTURES CLASSICS

Capturing life as a bipolar dad

INFINITELY POLAR BEAR

Mark Ruffalo talks research tactics for role in new film



Ned Ehrbar
Metro | Life

Delving into a character with mental illness can be a tricky business, but Mark Ruffalo had a unique avenue for research for his latest, *Infinitely Polar Bear*. First-time writer-director Maya Forbes hired Ruffalo to pretty much play her late father.

The indie calls on Ruffalo to portray Cam Stuart, struggling to raise his two daughters in 1970s Boston while his wife (fellow Marvel stable-mate Zoe Saldana) heads to graduate school in New York and his manic depression wreaks havoc on

everyday life.

"I have bipolar family members, so it wasn't totally out of left field," Ruffalo says. "Then I met Maya and started hearing the stories about Cam and watching his *Super 8* movies. It just felt like, OK I think I know the way into this. It feels right to me, and it's not a glossed-over, gilded version that as I get into doing research about I'm going to find some totally different person and then there's going to be some conflict between me and Maya about that."

In fact, conflict with Forbes was happily minimal. Ruffalo found her to be incredibly collaborative, something he holds in high regard. "I'd have my moments of rebellion, as any actor should at some point or another, but never felt like our views of it were divergent," he says. "All the great directors that I've worked with are able to take collaboration without being threatened by it. But it's atypical to first-time directors, that openness, to have

that kind of strong vision that you're confident to take collaboration from everybody."

For Ruffalo, although the film puts Cam's bipolar disorder front and center, it was important that didn't totally define the character.

"If you have a guy who's an a—hole who's in a wheelchair, he's still an a—hole. And if you have a really nice person in a wheelchair, they're still a really nice person," Ruffalo says. "Yes, who they are is informed by having to live in that wheelchair, but to some degree who that person is is essentially who they are, and bipolar is something that swings in and out of their life."

"So for me, the really important thing was getting the specifics of Cam, who Cam was. Cam was this person who had a lot of really interesting qualities about him and would've been a really interesting person without being bipolar. That was the impediment that the family had to deal with."

A 19th-century hot mess

INTERVIEW

Emma Bovary shops and cheats — not an easy film to make

Steve Gow
For Metro

Gustave Flaubert's classic novel *Madame Bovary* has long been a captivating challenge for filmmakers. Often regarded as impervious to the big-screen, there have been many attempts — the latest from sophomore filmmaker Sophie Barthes. The tale of a dispirited doctor's wife (Mia Wasikowska) seduced into adultery and the trivial tantalization of materialism may be set in the 19th century, but as Barthes told Metro, there's much to reap from the Romantic-era tragedy.

The novel has been made into movies many times but seems tricky to adapt. Why is that?



Mia Wasikowska as Emma in Sophie Barthes' *Madame Bovary*. CONTRIBUTED

It's kind of unfilmable (laughs). Flaubert's prose is specific and very rich and how do you translate that onscreen? Also, she's not an active character. She's someone who's bored, so how do you translate dissatisfaction and depression on the screen without making a very con-

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She's very connected to her emotions

Director Sophie Barthes says of *Madame Bovary* star Mia Wasikowska

templative movie? It's all those ingredients that don't make it easy to film.

What's the challenge of relating the 19th century to a modern audience?

There are a lot of things that are relevant to an audience today, mainly this idea of

credit and the way that Flaubert envisioned the birth of capitalism — the fact that consumerism (could) turn into something that's addictive and self-destructing. I've been living in New York for 15 years and I've got this feeling that everything is about consumption. You're forced to consume more than you should; He saw that in the mid-19th century already which I think was incredible.

Having starred in *Jane Eyre* and *Albert Nobbs*, Mia Wasikowska is no stranger to period dramas. What makes her so suited?

She's been shooting (films) since she was 17 so I think she's got an instinctual way of performing. She's very connected to her emotions and she doesn't intellectualize the material — she just does it. And her physicality is very classic. She has perfect symmetry in her face so the camera likes that. She looks like she comes out of a Renaissance painting — it works very well for period.

MADAME BOVARY

Notable adaptations

There are too many versions of Gustave Flaubert's literary classic *Madame Bovary* to mention so here are a few of the most notable attempts.

The original version: Legendary French filmmaker Jean Renoir turned out the very first film adaptation in 1934. It starred Renoir's older brother as Bovary's husband.

The Oscar nominees: Director Vicente Minnelli (*Gigi*) got the Academy's notice with a 1949 version. Later, a 1991 French adaptation earned an Oscar nod for best costume.

The mini-series: In 1975, English-actress Francesca Annis (*Dune*) starred as Emma Bovary in a four-episode BBC series that earned two Emmy award nominations.

The spinoff: Filmmaker Anne Fontaine transformed Flaubert's masterwork into *Gemma Bovary* — a 2014 satirical tragicomedy based on a graphic novel first serialized in a U.K. newspaper.

STEVE GOW/FOR METRO

Deep below the surface

DOCUMENTARY

Deep Web explores life of Silk Road mastermind

Steve
Gow
For Metro

In May, Ross Ulbricht was sentenced to life in prison. He wasn't a terrorist. He wasn't convicted of murdering anyone. The 31-year-old Texan managed a website.

Not just any website, mind you. Ulbricht was the mastermind behind Silk Road — a controversial darknet bazaar that facilitated the sales of everything from art to illicit drugs. Even before the arrest of Ulbricht, it was a world that engrossed actor-turned-director Alex Winter who made the Napster documentary Downloaded.

"The stakes keep getting higher but the issues are really the same — the ignorance and fear around the Napster story has just become magnified with the Silk Road," said Winter.

"With the arrest of Ross Ulbricht, the issues were be-

coming life and death and much bigger than just quibbling about Madonna tracks being taken for free."

In his latest film Deep Web, Winter purges the mysterious darknet (an area not indexed by standard search engines) and takes a look at such issues as digital rights, internet privacy and the "disparity between legal punishment in the physical space and legal punishment online" — questions that open many scary doors, especially considering the extent of Ulbricht's sentencing.

"From the get-go, I focused on Ross and his family," said Win-

ter. "Those are the human beings at the centre of this story and the movie is very much focused on them and it doesn't bite off more than it can chew. It's not going to tell the whole story."

"What people understand is that what they're getting in the media isn't even the tip of the iceberg."

Making a movie about the online black market is not easy.

"It's a lot of legwork," said Winter. "It's mostly about finding these people and gaining their trust. That's where the lion's share of the work goes because you don't have a story without that."



Dread Pirate Roberts, Silk Road creator Ross Ulbricht, and his family are the subjects of a new doc. ASSOCIATED PRESS/HANDOUT

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Sonia Manzano as Maria with Elmo on Sesame Street. CONTRIBUTED

CHILDREN'S SERIES

Maria waving goodbye to Sesame St.

Sesame Street is about to be less A-OK. Sonia Manzano, who has played the role of Maria on the groundbreaking kids' show since 1971, is retiring.

Manzano, 65, broke the news earlier this week at the American Library Association Annual Conference. She said she wouldn't be part of PBS's new Sesame Street season.

A beloved resident of Sesame Street since she was a teenager,



She will always be part ... of our neighbourhood.

the character Maria owned the neighbourhood repair shop with husband Luis (played by Emilio Delgado, who remains on the show). Manzano also served as a writer for the show, sharing in

15 Emmy awards. She has also written children's books.

In confirming Manzano's retirement, Sesame Workshop said, "She will always be a part of the fabric of our neighbourhood. During her 44-year career as the iconic 'Maria,' and the first leading Latina woman on television, she was a role model for young girls and women for generations."

Sesame Workshop did not

CHARACTER

As Maria, she and Luis became the masters of repair, including a large quantity of toasters, as co-owners of the Fix-It Shop. Luis and Maria wed in 1988.

say how her absence would be explained. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE TV DINNER JESSICA ALLEN



Like the male nude, when it comes to sausages, size does not matter. Although sausages come in mostly one shape, there are many forms

of the upcoming sequel, where Mike and his beautifully buffed buddies take a road trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C. to attend a stripper convention.

"We didn't want to get so over-handed with all the gender stuff, or with everybody's story, it's a dancer-stripper movie, we're not going to try and make it like Lawrence of Arabia."

Exactly. And sausages are never going to be pork tenderloin because they're utilitarian — a way of using up the leftover, cheap bits — and we've been making them for as long as we've been appreciating the beauty of the nude.

Like the male nude, when it comes to sausages, size does not matter. And although sausages come in mostly one shape, there are many forms.

"We must give thanks

THE FILM:
MAGIC MIKE XXL



that sausages are not in the realm of natural history," Alan Davidson writes in The Oxford Companion to Food, "for, if they were, the arguments conducted by rival taxonomists would be endless."

In other words, no two sausages are the same: There

THE FOOD:
SAUSAGES



are fresh sausages, which you cook before consuming, and cured sausages, like salami.

I don't think I've ever met a sausage I didn't like: Polish, German, Italian, French, British, Spanish. You name it, I'll devour it.

I'm currently fixated with

the fresh sausages that my local butcher Custodio's Meats and Eats sells. His Italian sausage has just enough heat. His French-inspired sausage, flavoured with white wine, thyme and Dijon mustard, often sell out on the weekend. One time a guy in front of me bought the last dozen on display and I almost Channing-ed all over his Tatum. I don't know what that means. But get between me and a sausage, and there will be trouble.

Alongside Ontario asparagus and a foil bag stuffed with potatoes on the barbecue, I believe we eat those sausages at least once a week.

Michelangelo believed "that the highest subject of art was a group of nude male figures," Clark wrote, "physically perfect, and so arranged that their bodies could convey through movement a life-giving energy."

Sausages provide me with a life-giving energy. And I suspect Magic Mike XXL, which exploded onto theatre screens this week, will, too.

Jessica Allen is the digital correspondent on CTV's The Social.

CULT CLASSIC

Wet Hot prequel available July 31

The prequel to the cult movie Wet Hot American Summer is called First Day at Camp. The trailer for the series has just been released.

Despite being panned by critics, Wet Hot American Summer (2001) went on to become a cult classic, thanks partly to its all-star cast including Amy Poehler, Bradley Cooper, Paul Rudd and Elizabeth Banks.

On Thursday, Netflix revealed the trailer to an eight-episode prequel of the movie, entitled Wet Hot American Summer: First Day of Camp. Many of the original cast feature, as well as new characters played by celebrities such as Jon Hamm and Kristen Wiig.

All episodes will be released on Netflix on July 31. AFP

Amy Poehler and Bradley Cooper in First Day at Camp.
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Magic Mike XXL
Director: Gregory Jacobs
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Critics: **60%** Audience: **75%**



ACTION & ADVENTURE
Terminator: Genisys
Director: Alan Taylor
Starring: Emilia Clarke, Jai Courtney

James Cameron's sci-fi classic gets rebooted in this Paramount production designed as the first instalment in a new trilogy. Arnold Schwarzenegger reprises the cyborg role he originated in the 1984 movie.

ROTTEN TOMATOES™ SCORE
Critics: **25%** Audience: **70%**



ANIMATION
Inside Out
Directors: Pete Docter, Ronnie del Carmen
Starring: Amy Poehler, Bill Hader

Growing up can be a bumpy road, and it's no exception for Riley, uprooted from her Midwest life when her father starts a new job in San Francisco. The emotions that guide her — Joy, Fear, Anger, Disgust and Sadness — conflict on how to navigate the move.

ROTTEN TOMATOES™ SCORE
Critics: **98%** Audience: **92%**

The best Canadian folk fests

CANADA

Events pack in music, crafts, culture and the great outdoors

Steve Gow
For Metro

With today's kickoff of the 55th annual Mariposa Folk Fest, summer truly begins slightly north of Toronto!

A summertime tradition, folk festivals are as Canadian as poutine or author Pierre Berton, bringing thousands of tourists and fans together to celebrate music, culture and community outside.

Mariposa may be the "Grande Dame of Canadian Folk Fests," but there's strong competition across this great nation. Here's a look at Canada's most road trip-worthy fests to get your folk on this summer.

MARIPOSA FOLK FESTIVAL, July 3-5

Named in honour of humorist Stephen Leacock's fictional name for the town of Orillia, Mariposa was launched in 1961. Although it was forced to change locations several times over the decades, it finally returned to Orillia in 2000 and has flourished since, attracting such top-line acts as Gordon Lightfoot and Buffy Sainte-Marie.

This year's top draws: Lucinda



IF YOU GO
Bring sunscreen, mosquito repellent and rain gear. Take along a refillable water bottle and a chair or blanket, too.



Clockwise, from top left: Singer Myrna Lorrie performs at a previous Mariposa Folk Festival, revelling in the sun at the Winnipeg Folk Festival, Ottawa Folk Festival (now CityFolk) draws a crowd, and lighting up the Edmonton Folk Festival.

CLOCKWISE: FLICKR: ORPHEUS0310; WINNIPEG FOLK FESTIVAL; CITYFOLK; EDMONTON FOLK FESTIVAL

Williams, Mary Chapin Carpenter
Folksy fact: Orillia hometown-boy Gordon Lightfoot was turned down for a spot at the very first festival.

More info: mariposafolk.com

WINNIPEG FOLK FESTIVAL, July 9-12

Everyone from Joan Baez to The Barenaked Ladies has been performing at the Winnipeg Folk

Fest since its rise in the mid-1970s. A world-renowned event, the Winnipeg festival is recognized for its communal spirit, a lively campground (that hosts around 6,000 campers), sophisticated food vendors and the "Hand-Made Village," where local artisans showcase everything from soap to ceramics.

This year's top draws: Wilco, Jenny Lewis

Folksy fact: Each year, the fes-



tival generates more than \$29 million for Winnipeg's economy.

More info: winnipegfolkfestival.ca

EDMONTON FOLK FESTIVAL, Aug. 6-9

Beginning in 1980 with one staff member and 300 volunteers, the four-day Edmonton Folk Fest now draws a huge crowd with a broad array of talent that ranges from

Woodstock legend Richie Havens to hip-hop pioneers Arrested Development. Set in Gallagher Park, the venue is a wintertime ski hill that makes for a fantastic natural amphitheatre with Edmonton's downtown skyline acting as a dramatic backdrop at dusk.

This year's top draws: Sinead O'Connor, Of Monsters and Men
Folksy fact: An environmentally friendly event, Edmonton

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Other notable Canadian folk festivals

- Vancouver Folk Festival: July 17-19
- Folk on the Rocks, Yellowknife: July 17-19
- Calgary Folk Music Festival: July 23-26
- Lunenburg Folk Harbour Festival, Nova Scotia: Aug. 6-9
- Regina Folk Festival: Aug. 7-9 STEVE GOW

even uses cash registers run on solar power.

More info: edmontonfolkfest.org

CITYFOLK, OTTAWA, Sept. 16-20

The brand-new moniker for the reimagined Ottawa Folk Festival, CityFolk will be rounding out the summer with crowds of 50,000. Now located at Lansdowne Park, CityFolk has broadened to include several mainstream acts along with local indie artists. "There's still a tip of a hat to folk," explained CityFolk's AJ Sauve of the evolving talent roster. "We want to attract a wide audience and at the same time, the loyal crowd we've always maintained."

This year's top draws: Van Morrison, Avett Brothers, UB40

Folksy fact: CityFolk is run by the same organization that hosts the Ottawa Bluesfest — one of the top 10 music festivals in the world, according to Billboard Magazine.

More info: cityfolkfestival.com

CANADA

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ON THE MOVE

Loren Christie

School is out, summer is here and it is time for some family fun at these unique attractions and events across Canada.

On July 10, a month of international sport and celebration begins in Toronto with the opening of the Pan Am Games followed on Aug. 7 by

the Parapan Am Games. Get your kids engaged and excited watching athletes from 41 countries participate in 36 sports and be inspired by para-athletes from around the Americas.

The Ontario Celebration Zone at Harbourfront will offer free fun and food for the duration of the Games. Ignore any rumours about the city being crazy busy, there are still tickets available to many events and several downtown

hotels are offering reasonable guestroom packages during the Games.

Ready, set, go!

Instead of pushing a gas pedal to drive a go-kart around a track, Skyline Luge uses gravity to pull racers down a track built into a ski hill. Twists, turns and steep hills await and yes, there is brake if you prefer a slower pace to enjoy the scenery. With locations in Mont Tremblant, Quebec and at Can-

ada Olympic Park in Calgary, you can enjoy a single ride or buy packages of five rides for less than \$40.

Want your kids to know how good they have it? Find out what it was like to be a kid growing up in 18th-century New France on the Playing Hooky Children's tour at the Fortress of Louisbourg National Historic Site in Cape Breton, N.S. Arguably the best historical character re-enactment site in the country, this one-hour

tour focuses on how different childhood was three centuries ago. The tours are best suited for young families with children aged 5 to 10, and run daily between now and Labour Day.

For older children, consider a visit to the Kumsheen Rafting Resort near Lytton, B.C.

Rollin' on the river

Pioneers of white water rafting in the province for more than 40 years, Kumsheen offers one- and two-day trips

including rafting adventures on the legendary Thompson and Fraser rivers. Just three hours up the highway from Vancouver, the resort earned a TripAdvisor certificate of excellence in 2014.

If you prefer to keep it simple and just hit the beach, some of the best you will find are along New Brunswick's Acadian coast. Parlee Beach Provincial Park and Kouchibouguac National Park boast the warmest saltwater in Canada.

NOT A TOURIST | A letter from Omar Mouallem in Nanyuki, Kenya

James Mwaniki, educational programmer at Mount Kenya Wildlife Conservancy and Animal Orphanage, catches a ride on century-and-a-half-old Speedy. COURTESY OMAR MOUALLEM

An animal refuge and old tortoise

Mount Kenya Wildlife Conservancy and Animal Orphanage seems indistinguishable from a zoo until James Mwaniki invites me to ride a 150-year-old giant tortoise named Speedy. Or to enter Moran's pen and meet the 15-month-old orphan cheetah found on the side of a road.

Originally founded as a game ranch in the 1960s by William Holden, a '50s Hollywood icon and reformed Big Game hunter, the orphanage in Nanyuki, Kenya, breeds endangered species, including the region's last remaining bongos, a beautiful striped African antelope, while providing other vulnerable animals refuge until they're ready to return to the wild. But for visitors it's interactions like this, with the 1,500 animals of 20 species, that create permanent memories.

That's ultimately what set Mwaniki on a path to become an educational programmer at the 1,200-acre rehabilitation centre.

In the fight to conserve Kenya's wildlife, the country's government targeted Mwaniki's generation because his parents and grandparents' generation was considered hopeless.

Mwaniki grew up in a rural area on the south of Mount Kenya National Park, where wildlife terrorized the family farm. Or so it was thought. "My parents would tell me, 'They're destroying the crops so you'll have nothing to eat tomorrow.'"

Then a field trip sent him to the animal orphanage in the 1990s. "My brain changed," Mwaniki says, posing me like a tree with handfuls of corn kernels until a Sykes' monkey is casually feeding from my palms. "The message I was given is if you don't conserve what we have, then in the years to come we won't have anything."

Now 30, Mwaniki passes that message to the next generation of Kenyans. He's even kept the photo of him riding Speedy.



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Fifty per cent of Canadians make holiday decisions based on how positive their impact will be on the community they visit, says a new survey of more than 30,000 travellers around the world by Booking.com. From volunteer vacations, camping and farm stays to trips for learning about a new culture, Canada is a world leader in practising sustainable travel.



Rancho Humo, a reserve in Costa Rica. DOUG WALLACE

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NEW JERSEY

Ocean City wins beach vote

The winner and still champion of New Jersey's Top 10 Beaches contest is ... Ocean City!

The southern New Jersey beach town that bills itself as "America's Greatest Family Resort" was named the state's most popular beach for the second straight year yesterday.

It also won in 2009.

Ocean City is known for its popular boardwalk, amusement rides and mini golf courses, restaurants and bayfront boating and water sports.

This year, Ocean City won the online vote for best beach; best day-trip beach; best family vacation beach; and top beach for ecotourism. It is a dry town, where the sale of alcohol is prohibited. Many residents and vacationers say that contributes to the family-friendly reputation of the resort.

As usual, Cape May County

beaches dominated the voting, taking the Top 5 slots.

This year's runners-up were: Wildwood; Wildwood Crest; Sea Isle City; North Wildwood; Asbury Park; Manasquan; Belmar; Brigantine and Long Beach Township.

Since the contest began in 2008, either Ocean City or the Wildwoods (the three Wildwood municipalities used to compete as a single entity) has won the vote.

The contest is sponsored by the New Jersey Sea Grant Consortium and Stockton College as a way of making people feel more connected to and protective of the state's 204-kilometre coastline.

In the day-trip category,

runners-up were: Wildwood; Sea Isle City; Wildwood Crest; North Wildwood; Asbury Park; Belmar; Manasquan; Point Pleasant Beach; and Brigantine.

In the best family vacation category,

runners-up were: Wildwood; Wildwood Crest; Sea Isle City; North Wildwood; Manasquan; Belmar; Point Pleasant Beach; Long Beach Township and Brigantine.

In the best ecotourism category, runners-up were: Wildwood; Wildwood Crest; Sea Isle City; North Wildwood; Island Beach State Park; Cape May Wildlife Refuge; Sandy Hook; Belmar and Brigantine.

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IN BRIEF

Bodnarchuk signs 2-way deal with Blue Jackets

Andrew Bodnarchuk is joining his third National Hockey League franchise as he has signed a one-year, two-way contract with the Columbus Blue Jackets.

The 26-year-old Hammonds Plains defenceman is coming off a season during which he played with the Los Angeles Kings' AHL affiliate, the Manchester Monarchs, and helped them capture the Calder Cup title.



Andrew Bodnarchuk
METRO

He finished last season with five goals, 20 assists, 84 penalty minutes and a plus-12 rating in 61 regular-season games for Manchester. He added six assists in 14 playoff games.

Bodnarchuk, a former captain with the QMJHL's Halifax Mooseheads, was drafted in the fifth round by the Boston Bruins in the 2006 NHL Entry Draft.

He has played in five NHL games, all with the Bruins during the 2009-10 season. METRO

McDonald, Flames in deal

HOCKEY

Halifax goalie knows long road to NHL is still ahead



Kristen Lipscombe
Metro | Halifax

For Halifax goaltender Mason McDonald, putting pen to paper with the Calgary Flames this week "is what I have been working for my whole life."

The National Hockey League announced Thursday that McDonald, 19, has signed a contract with Calgary, which drafted him 34th overall in the second round of the 2014 draft.

McDonald, who just finished his third season backstopping the Charlottetown Islanders of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League, said he officially inked the deal Wednesday night.

He said it's hard "to put into words" what it means to finally sign with the Flames, especially considering he has just recovered from a challenging knee injury that had him sidelined during the QMJHL playoffs.

But he did say "it was pretty awesome" to write his name



Mason McDonald was drafted 34th overall by the Calgary Flames in the 2014 NHL Entry Draft.

JEFF ZELEVANSKY/GETTY IMAGES

out on the paperwork.

As for his knee, McDonald said he's "back to 100 per cent" now and has been training every day, without any issues.

The unfortunate injury happened March 30, during Game 3 of Charlottetown's first-round

series against the Sherbrooke Phoenix. The Islanders went on to win the series 4-2, but were ousted in the second round after losing four straight to the Quebec Remparts.

McDonald said he can't wait to rejoin his Charlottetown

teammates for the 2015-16 season, which he believes will provide important growth for his NHL future.

"It will be another fun year developing in Charlottetown," he said. "We should have a good year and I'm really look-

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McDonald had a 3.06 goals-against average, .906 save percentage and a 28-22 record with the Charlottetown Islanders during last season.

ing forward to it."

In addition to attending summer development camp with the Flames this month and the team's main camp come September, McDonald will also be working on his game with Hockey Canada's national junior program.

The six-foot-four, 189-pound netminder will be attending national team's inaugural summer showcase this August in Calgary. He is one of just 10 goalies on the under-20 roster for the event, which puts him in contention for next season's junior squad.

"Hopefully, if I have a good start to the season, and everything goes well, I can crack the world junior team," McDonald said.

But he knows there is "a lot of hard work" ahead of him before he gets to take an NHL crease.

"I think I can do it," McDonald said. "Hopefully some day it happens."

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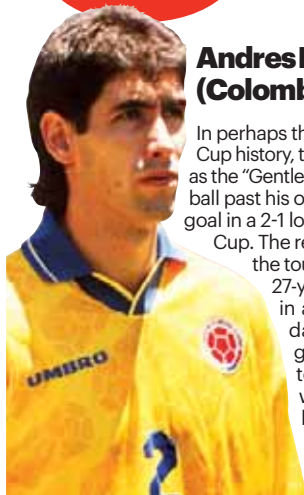
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SADDEST OWN GOALS IN SOCCER

Laura Bassett bent over, pulled her jersey over her face and sobbed. The England defender scored on her own 'keeper in Wednesday's 2-1 Women's World Cup semifinal loss to Japan. Own goals haven't just lost matches, they have wrecked reputations and even cost lives. Here are a some of the saddest in soccer history:



Andres Escobar (Colombia vs. U.S., 1994)

In perhaps the most tragic episode in World Cup history, the Colombia defender — known as the "Gentleman of the Field" — diverted the ball past his own goalkeeper for the opening goal in a 2-1 loss to the U.S. in the 1994 World Cup. The result eliminated Colombia from the tournament and, 10 days later, the 27-year-old Escobar was shot dead in a Medellin parking lot. On the day of his death, Escobar had gone out with friends to a disco to take his mind off the goal but was harassed and ended up being shot six times. At the time, pro soccer in Colombia was rife with drug money.

Marcelo (Brazil vs. Croatia, 2014)



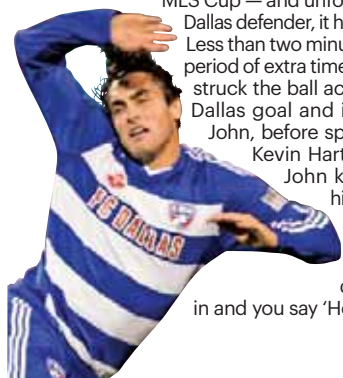
Considering how Brazil's campaign at its home World Cup ended, with a 7-1 loss to Germany in the semifinals and a 3-0 defeat to the Netherlands in the third-place playoff, it was perhaps fitting that it started with a moment of embarrassment. After the razzmatazz of the opening ceremony, jubilant Brazil fans were hushed 11 minutes into the first game in Sao Paulo when left back Marcelo diverted a cross from the left wing into his own net. It was Brazil's first-ever own goal at a World Cup.



Andoni Zubizarreta (Spain vs. Nigeria, 1998)

For the Spain goalkeeping great, the 1998 World Cup in France was his international swan song that will be remembered for a bad mistake rather than a great save. Spain was leading 2-1 in its opening group game against Nigeria when the 36-year-old Zubizarreta, playing his 124th international, palmed a harmless cross from Garba Lawal into his own net. Spain lost the match 3-2 and was out at the group stage within two weeks.

George John (Dallas vs. Colorado, 2010)



It was the first own goal to decide a game in the MLS Cup — and unfortunately for the FC Dallas defender, it happened in the final. Less than two minutes into the second period of extra time, Macoumba Kandji struck the ball across the face of the Dallas goal and it hit the left thigh of John, before spinning over goalkeeper Kevin Hartman and into the net. John kneeled down and put his head in his hands. "It's a game of inches," FC Dallas coach Schellas Hyndman said. "It's a deflection goal. It goes in and you say 'How did that happen?'"

5 Laura Bassett (England vs. Japan, 2015)

Bassett had been one of England's star players in Canada, playing the best soccer of her life. But instead of the crucial goal-saving challenges and interceptions she produced, her tournament will be widely remembered for the own goal. When she stuck her leg out, the ball might have gone anywhere — to the goalkeeper, for a corner or a throw-in. It wound up hitting the underside of the crossbar and bouncing over the line. "Laura is in a hard place, she really is," said England manager Mark Sampson, who added that "when she comes home, she will be seen as a hero." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Americans prepare for familiar foe in Japanese

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

U.S. has relied on stingy 'D' to set up rematch of 2011 final

It used to be that the U.S. women's national team was known more for its fierce attack. For the Women's World Cup in Canada, the Americans are finding success with a locked-down defence.

Goalkeeper Hope Solo, beleaguered at the start by new revelations in her domestic violence assault case last year, has been nearly perfect with five straight shutouts.

Her latest came on Tuesday night when the United States defeated top-ranked Germany in the semifinals before a raucous pro-American crowd at Montreal's Olympic Stadium.

Normally focused to the point of almost appearing stern, Solo broke into a smile caught by television cameras late in the match.

Now it's on to the title match set for Sunday at BC Place in Vancouver. The U.S. will face Japan in

a rematch of the 2011 final. Japan beat England 2-1 Wednesday night in Edmonton.

The U.S. is 24-1-6 against Japan. But four years ago, Japan defeated the U.S. on penalty kicks after a 2-2 draw for its first World Cup title.

"We just beat the No. 1 team in the world in Germany and now we face Japan, another team that we have so much respect for," Abby Wambach said. "They have an amazing

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In order to be the best team in the world at the World Cup, you have to beat the best teams.

American forward Abby Wambach on facing Japan in Sunday's championship.



IN BRIEF

St. Louis rides into sunset

Martin St. Louis announced his retirement Thursday after 16 NHL seasons, a Stanley Cup, Olympic gold medal and a handful of individual trophies to show for his career.

The Laval, Que., native was a seven-time all-star who won the Hart Trophy once and Art Ross Trophy as leading scorer twice. St. Louis also won the Lester B. Pearson (now Ted Lindsay) award as the players' most outstanding player and three times earned the Lady Byng for gentlemanly conduct.

St. Louis went from being undersized and undrafted to one of the most prolific scor-

ers in the past two decades. He recorded 1,033 points on 391 goals and 642 assists in 1,134 games with the Calgary Flames, Tampa Bay Lightning and New York Rangers.

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Blue Jays sign son of Expos' great Guerrero

The Toronto Blue Jays signed free agent Vladimir Guerrero Jr., on Thursday and traded minor-league right-handers Chase DeJong and Tim Locastro to the Los Angeles Dodgers for three international signing slots.

Guerrero Jr., the 16-year-old son of former big-league star Vladimir Guerrero, is a right-handed hitting outfielder. The six-foot 220-pounder was born in Montreal.

The younger Guerrero is No. 4 on MLB.com's list of the top 30 international prospects. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



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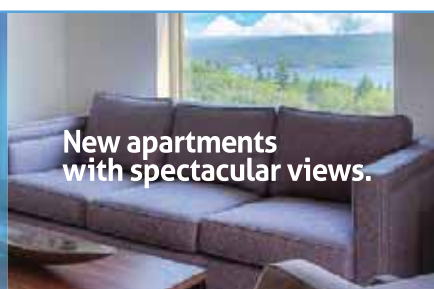
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Yellow tomatoes make a rich-tasting cold summer soup! Serves eight.

Ready in

Prep time: 15 minutes

Ingredients

- 1/2 cup hot water
- 2 1/2 oz French bread
- 1 cup diced peeled cucumber
- 1 cup diced yellow bell pepper
- 1/2 cup diced sweet onion
- 2 Tbsp olive oil
- 2 Tbsp lemon juice
- 1 large garlic clove
- 2 lb yellow ripe tomatoes, diced
- 1/2 tsp sea salt
- 1/2 cup diced seed-ed red tomatoes
- Fresh basil
- 1 oz crumbled goat

cheese (optional)

Directions

1. Remove inside of French bread and tear into pieces. Toss out crust. Add to hot water and let stand while preparing rest of soup.
2. In a large bowl of a food processor, add cucumber, peppers, onion, oil, lemon juice, garlic, yellow tomatoes, salt and softened bread. Puree for two to three minutes until fairly smooth. Serve in either bowls or shot glasses.
3. Garnish with diced red tomatoes, basil and goat cheese if using.

Nutrition per serving

- Calories 110
- Carbohydrates 14 g
- Fibre 1 g
- Protein 3 g
- Sodium 370 mg

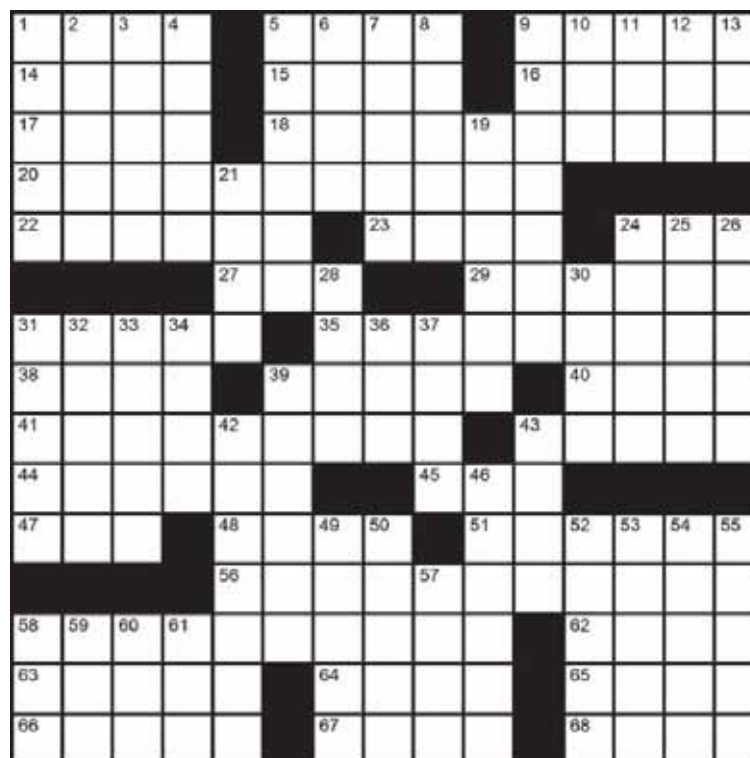
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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

1. USSR, to Russians
5. "Yummy Yummy Yummy": 1968 hit for Express
9. Aussie actress from "Lost", Emilie de
14. Pick up on sound
15. Crazes
16. Ludicrous
17. Spaghetti Carbonara
18. The world's deepest underground what can be found near Sudbury?: 2 wds.
20. Prince Harry's status as a Royal: 3 wds.
22. Haggen (Deputy on "Gunsmoke")
23. Cobblestone
24. Pressure meas.
27. Chitchat
29. Emulated a lion
31. Billy Idol tune: " for Fantasy"
35. Holly Cole song that goes: "I'm a bit unstable, she said with a Cheshire grin": 2 wds.
38. Halo
39. Movie-makers Joel and Ethan
40. Drift
41. English and French
43. Minds
44. Jacqueline Valley of the Dolls novelist
45. Corporate executive, e.g.
47. Cornerstone abbr.
48. Tends to



the lawn
51. Spouse's family, to you
56. Gibeau (Montreal's big circular roadside attraction that sells a drink of the same name)
58. Louise, Montreal-born dancer famed for her work with La La

La Human Steps
62. Within earshot
63. Mindful
64. On (Without a contract)
65. Terrain quantity
66. Relinquished
67. Present
68. Dog, with Terrier

DOWN

1. Threshing remnant
2. Whoopi Goldberg's role in "The Color Purple" (1985)
3. Belonging to the young cow
4. Reality star Spencer
5. Leaning Tower
6. Violinist, Hilary
7. Lovely/rustic poems
8. Actor/director Mr. Davis
9. Saskatchewan hamlet southeast of Regina
10. Brief reply?

11. Mr. Kilmer
12. 'Tsar' suffix (Russian empress)
13. Bird bill
19. Prefaces, commonly
21. Mr. Jackman
24. Former
25. Wait on
26. Lazies
28. Baseball great Mr. Powell
30. Taj Mahal's site
31. Bogus
32. Hawaiian parties
33. Accounting firm, & Young
34. Soap opera, basically
36. Society notice word
37. Etched [abbr.]
39. 'The Heart of Good Spirit Country' in Saskatchewan
42. Still in the same position
43. And, in a sentence, briefly
46. Intense
49. Family on "Beverly Hills, 90210"
50. Straight-billed marsh bird
52. Large green moths
53. Smart (Wiseguy)
54. Tired
55. Shopper's fun time
57. Actor Will
58. Beach site, in Quebec
59. Meadows mom
60. Scoundrel
61. "What the odds?"

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
You need to identify your priorities and decide what is you desire most from life. If that means rejecting what other people want you to do then so be it.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You will say something silly today. No doubt you will be embarrassed when you realize later that your words were out of order but for now you just don't care — and maybe you should care less often.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Hopefully you have not flashed the cash too much over the past few days, because if you have you will need to make sacrifices today and over the weekend.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Take what friends and colleagues tell you with a large pinch of salt. Good advice will be hard to come by, but bad advice will come at you from all directions.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Until the full moon wanes over the weekend it might be wise not to exert yourself too much physically, especially if you are one of those Leos who likes to push themselves to extremes.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Your creative juices may be flowing but others don't seem as responsive to your ideas as they should be. But who says you need their approval? Just get on and do it by yourself.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
There is tension between your professional and private life and you need to find a compromise. You can't give both your all at the same time, so be sensible and compartmentalize your time and energy.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You will speak your mind and it's possible that your stance will put you in a minority of one, but that won't worry you in the slightest.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
According to the planets you have overlooked something small but important and it will come back to haunt you unless you find out what it is and deal with it. Do the hard work today and leave the weekend free.

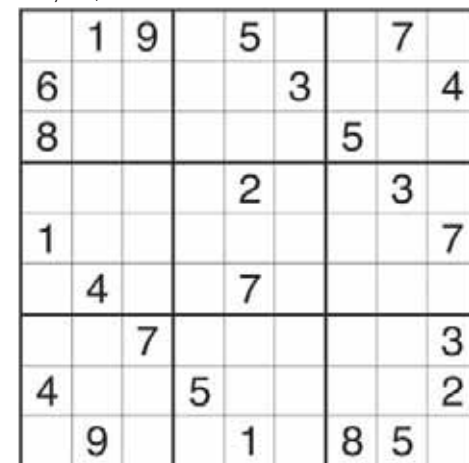
Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
The more you try to put your needs first today the more people will demand that you take care of their needs first. Just this once it might be wise to give in to their demands.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Chances are you feel less than confident at the moment. The good news is that come the weekend your mood will have improved considerably.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
The advice you get from a friend may be well-meaning but can you trust it? According to the planets they don't really know what they are talking about, so thank them and do what your inner voice tells you instead.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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